THE VESSEL SPLIT IN TWO She Sinks in Ten Minutes After Being Struck

GALLANT CONDUCT OF CAPT. WILLIAMS Fif y-six of the Officers and Graw
Saved.

NAMES OF THE SURVIVORS

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At a late hour last night we received the following accounts of the late disaster in Asiatic waters, and the sinking of the United States steamer Opcida. The loss of life Mri Dodda had seave to introduce a bull for the registration of county roters. Mr. Maguire moved for an inquiry into the religious teachings in prisons. Mr. New-gate opposed and Mr. Brace favored the mo-tion. It was finally agreed to. was terrible, and the accounts intimate that a fearful responsibility rests upon the offi-

cers of the Bombay:

Ban Francisco, March 1.—The ship Benefactrees has arrived from Yokohams, Japan, to day. She brings full particulars of the loss of the large. day. She brings full particulars of the loss the United States steamer Onsids, which I Yokohama on the 221 of January, home-

of the United States steamer Onside, which left Yakoshama on the 221 of January, houseward bound. The steamer left her anchorage about a o'clock in the afternoon, and the academt occurred at 7 o'clock the same evenium. The United States Minister visited her in the foremous, and received the usual salute, and the guas were reloaded with the expectation of replying to a salute from a Russian gushout 10 Minister Delong. The salute, however, was not a "ton, and the guar remained loaded. As the Ouglas, "should out of the harbest the crows of the various rescale in the part gave theory, and wished her a Nappy voyage. On passing out of the harbor her first were hanked and steam blown off. White the officers were shanked and steam blown off. White the officers were a disnor, at about 7 o'clock, the lookout man shouted, "Steamer-light ahead "hand a midshpinan give the order to perthelm.

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and a midshipman gave the order to port helm.
Everything sessiod quiet on howed the other steamer. This leads to the belief that she had not observed the Unselba, sittough her lights were hurning brightly.
The steamer, which proved to be the Beenbay, of the Peninsular line, came right ea, and struck the Coulds on the starboard, abutibe quigway. About half way between the main and mirce rigging a hole was cut, through which the whole interior of the ship was visible. The binnade, wheet and rudder were carried away and to make the coulder of the ship was visible. The binnade, wheet and rudder were carried away and to make the coulder of the ship was visible. through which has whole interior of the ship was visible. The binnacte, where had rudder were carried away, and two men standing at the wheel were instantly killed. The Blombay bid not stop after creating through the Daelds, although the guas of the latter, which happened to be loaded, were simust in-stantly fired to attract her attention and bring has book.

her back.
Orders were given to lower the boats, but
only one life-boat was available, the others
having been crushed. The life-boat was Orders water given to lower he onars, our only one life-boat was available, the others having been erasked. The life-boat was annued by Dr. Suddavis, the boatswale, and fifteen of the riew. Five guas were fired, but before the sixth could be discharged the Ohedis sunk within ten minnlers after she was strunk. None of those saved naw a man or heard a voice on beard to Bonbay. They report that when it became writent that there was no hope of saving the ship, the officers gathered around Captain Williams, and he was heard to say that if the ship went down, he would go with her. The life-boat was obliged to leave the sinking ship to avoid being awamped.

After pulling about for awhile the crew of the life-boat, seeing none of the srew floating.

HAWAMA, March 1.—The insurgent general Napoleon Arango, who originated the rebaillon in the central department, has voluntarily surrendered to the authorities at Lam Mannas, with seventy of his men. He promises to come to Hawama te confer with the Captain General as to the best means of ending the insurrection without further bloodshed. The rebais have burned some

into a cutter which Boated where the sorp went down. Several other vessels, including one with Minister Delong on board, proceeded to the seene of the disaster during the day, but no more lives were anvol.

The Japanese Government sent boats and apparaiss to search for the wreek, and if necessary to busy the spot.

The passengers on board the Bosshay were surprised when they heard of the salamity which had befailen the vessel that they had struck, and declare that they solither heard misute guns fired nor any request from the Coedia to stay by her. helds to stay by her.

A naval court has been demanded by the septate of the Bombsy.

The offsets and one of the Conida numbered

The officers and men of the Conside numbered one hundred and seventy-six, only fifty-six of whom, including Dr. Suddards and two juntor officers, survived the diseaser. The following is a list of the savel: Isaac J. Yates, master; James Suddards, surgeon, Nicholas Andezeon, sellag hostowing, W. W. Cromehield, captain's clerk; William Andersen, Thimas Bigby, William A. Hennett, R. Bennett, Michael Boyte, William Britaey, Charles Brown, Patrick Canningham, F.J. Conneily, Boher F. Deer, Harry Coursey, J. Green, James Housion, W. Haliz, W. Henry, John Jones, Isaac Johns, James Jordan, Stolhof, Patrick Febru, Thomas Speers. John Squiers, James Stauley, William Taylor, Wm. Taker, Edward Tate, William Friol, Henry Neill, Ubristian Yeger and five Chinese boys

ANOTHER ACCOUNT Suspicious Conduct of the Officers

of the Bombay. GROSS INSUMANITY CHARGES

They Fail to Give Prompt Informs

tion of the Calamity.

A SUBJECT FOR INVESTIGATION

YOROHOWA, JANUARY 31, (via San Prancisco AGRICOWAL, January St., (The Most Francisco March 1.)—The most terrible accident and horrible exhibition of inhumanity known in the East, control about twenty mitted down this coast at half-past at non the svening of January 24. The United States stemmer Omeida, homeward bound, collided with the British Peninsular and Oriental Iron mail steamer Boushay, Ospital Arithur Wells Hyere. The Bombey struck the Oneide on her starboard counters, arriving ways her poon-deek, outline Homber struck the Oneida on her starboar quarter, narrying away her poon-deek, cutting off her whole stem and running one or her timbers entirely through the howe of the Hom-bay at the water-line.

Three times the Guelda halled the Hombay

with "ship shopt" "Stand by". "You're out to down it blew has whatle, and first her guas; all of which the officers of the Bonbay say they did not hear, although the guas were distinctly heard at this port, twenty miles away. The Omida went down stern forement, to shout twenty fathoms of water, with 1st of April. Ist of April.

The City of Ballimore, from New York, arrived at Queenstown yesterday morning, and the Manhattan at Liverpool the same

twenty officers and fifty mes.

The captain of the Hombay did not stop to rescue those on board, nor did he, upon his arrival here, report the accident or inform the authorities.

the authorities.

The first known of the diseater was the sext moraling when Dr. Suddards, the surgeon, with fiftee of the rraw arrived here on foot.

Only two culture were available, and the

THE MONABOR. Reception to Mer Officers at Balti-

Barrisons, March 1.—Captain Com-merell and other officers of the Monarch arrived here this morning, and were met at the depot by a committee of the city council and escorted to Barnum's hotel. Subse-quently they visited various places of public interest. This afternoon there will be a display of the fire department in Monument aquary, for the entertainment of the party They will remain in Balthmore until Thurs-

THE NEWS BY CABLES STATE LEGISLATURES.

GREAT BRITAIN. migration Discussion in the Rouse of Commons. London, March 1.—In the Rouse of

was had, and the motion was disagreed t

y a vote of 48 to 152. Mri Dodds had leave to introduce a bill fo

the Bishop of Guma in Custody of the Civil Government—The Span ish Bishops Visit the Prince Al-Manus, March 1.—The Bishop of Cam has arrived in Madrid in custody of the civi guards.
Senor Martes intends to interpeliate th Government respecting the visit which the Spanish Bishop in Bome made to Prince Alfonso on his arrival there with the Duke

Manka in the Cornival for the First
Time in Twenty Years...
ROSE, March 1.—For the first time since
1850 the police permit the wearing of masks
in the street during the carrieral. No disturbances have occurred. The weather is
unfavorable, and there is little animation in

- NORTH GERMANY.

Mr. Buritagame's Remains

CUBA. Surrender of an Incurgent Leader and Seventy Man-Buchary of Prisoners.
HAVANA, March 1.—The insurgent gene

HAVANA, Feb. 28, (via Kar West, March

to an obscure place at San Juan, fiftee

enced to death. They were not allor

NEW YORK. The Condition of Mechan-Series Fire-Mayor Hall Votors the Bi

Transcring the Ecospitality of the Caty to Mr. Seward—More Fillibus-tering Expeditions. New York, March 1.—Pairick J. Mos-han, who was shot last night, is doing well, although the ball has not yet been extracted.

Dr. Keenan was arraigned before a police

ustice this a. m., and persisted in denying

that he fired the shot. Several witnesses on the contrary, identify him as the would-

day.
A fire at Thornton, Ind., destroyed the fouring mill of McRenzie & Co. Loss, \$10,000.

Carl Staisten's German colony, from Cal-cago for West Mountain Valley, Colorado, passed St. Louis yesterday. All woll. Another incondiary attemps was made to born the Courier printing office, and the lower female seminary at St. Louis, on Sat-

urday night. The fire was in both cases exstray night. The new was in soch cases ex-inguished before much damage was done. Father Cornellies Smarris, a Jesuis priess, and pastor of the Church of the Holy Name in Chicago, died in that city yesterday. Mrs. Feggy Jarna, aged 57, was burned to

eath at Sparis, Tenn., on Friday. The Ohio Supreme Court has postponed the case in relation to the Bible in public

schools until December.

Carl Stalsten's German colony, from Chi-

by a vote of 48 to 158.

Adjourned.

de Chester.

THEN CASE II.

NARRVILLE, March 1.—A. bill letroduced in the House to-day provides that railroad officials shall, upon cath, state the number and series of all bonds issued to them under act of the Legislature since 1905, the price received for the sale of the same, and that the Governor and comprovider shall be governed by the price of said sale in funding of said bonds with new unex. If any rail. Loxpox, March 1.—In the House
Lords this evening a bill was introduced by
Lord Roberdale to amend the Irish Church
act. The bill was passed to a first reading,
and the House adjourned.

In the House of Commons Rylands gave
notice of a hill for a reduction of the African
equadron.

Mr. Torrens moved that it was expethe Government to encourage
characteristic and the paid on the sale of the bonds at fifty cents on the
dollar, interest will be paid on the sale of
the bonds at fifty cents, and new bonds will
issue for them at the same rate. The bill
was referred to the Finance Committee.

The Legislature will adjour on the 7th
buil the committee to investigate
and issued to railroady

Mr. Torrens moved that it was expedient for the Government to encourage emigration by enabling guardians to borrow money for that purpose. A protracted debate followed, in which Lord Claude Hamilton and Mesers. Aytoun, Munis, and Lawrence were the chief participants.

Seit Constmonely Elected Pravis-ional Governor-The English Resi-dents Dismatisfied-Colonel Seiten Roving on Fors Garry-McTavish and Party Eclesaced. Curcao, March I.—Advices from Res River state that Rell was unanimously setted twelfigen of the correlational covern-

elected predicts of the provisional govern-ment, after the adjournment of the conven-tion, which framed the bill of rights. The English residents are reported to be greatly locensed at the manner in which their dele-gation knuckied to the French in the late

Abolition of the South Penalty.
Bunns, March I.—In the Reichstag today Count You Blamarck made a long
speech against the abolition of death penalties. He declared the adoption of such a
measure would be fatal to the new code.
The Reichstag, however, voted in favor of
abolition with a majority of 37. states that Colonel Solton, of the Denver surveying party, has a force of loyal Eng-lish and Canadians, with a liberal sprinkling of Indians, and is moving upon Fort Garry, where President Bell is ready to receive Mr. Burilmgasma's Revnatus.

Sr. Paysansurus, March 1.—The remains of Mr. Burilagame will be sent to the United States by way of Berlin.

The widow and sons of the deceased remain in St. Petarsburg.

The disease of which Mr. Burilagame died was inflammation of the lungs.

The Chinese Embassadors continue their negotiations with the Russian Government.

them.

The following are the other provisional officers elected with Riel: James Reles, Chief Justice; Thomas Bankors, Secretary of State; Wm. B. O'Donohue, Secretary of

HAYANA, FOD. 20, (VIR RET WEST, MARCH
1,)—A latter from Bantlago de Cubs, dated
February 15, gives the following account of
the trial and execution of the members of
the Cuban Junta of that city: Eighteen
well-known chisens, charged with belonging
to the Cuban Junta, were arrested and taken

by court-martial, convicted of treason, and sentenced to death. They were not allowed the analizance of counsel or the privilege of summoning witnesses in their defence.

They were all executed soon after their rial. Among them were two Americans, namely, John Francis Partnende and Chas. Danner, a native of the United States.

Acting Governer Ojedo ordered the men
to be sent to the city; but Colonel Doal, commanding the Couirs guerrillas, refused to
obey, alieging that he had received different
orders from Count Valmaceda.

and his family to retire, entered the house, and killed Colonel Charles Jones and his aldest son. The youngest son, who was in the house, is supposed to have encaped by throwing himself in the Colchita river and

shound a loss of 30,000 to 830,000; to Mendalbaum & Co., \$10,000; to Dubots, Magore tender Co., \$10,000; \$20,000 to Meryahorg of General Siddell, a short time ago, of General Siddell, and the statement of the State should be s

Bespite of Murderers.
Louisvills, March 1.—In Lewis county to-day, Brien and Kennedy, murderers, were respited by Judge Ballard, of the United States District Court, until the Maytern.

The case is now pending to the United States

Supreme Court. COMMITTED FOR LIFE .- On Saturday, the COMMITTED FOR LIFE.—On Saturday, the colored workmen at the Botanuloui Garden, observed a violation of the rules and regulations of the premises. The men immediately set about to apprehend the offenders, which was finally accomplished, not, however, without some trouble and considerable skill. The violators of peace and decemy being securely bound, were placed in a cart and conveyed to the office of Justice Walter, where the men taid complaint against the culpries, and after hearing the testimony Mr. and Mrs. Porcho were committed to the work-house for life, a severe but just applease.

THE MOST SPLENDID LECTURE of the season by Emma Hardings, at Masonic Hail, Thursday night.

THE Oldest Inhabitants' Association will most this afternoon at 2:20 o'clock in the court-room.

OUR EDUCATORS.

National Association of School Superintendents—The Beet Ing Yesterday. NARRYILLE, March 1.—A bill letroduced in the House to-day provides that railroad officials shall, upon east, state the number and series of all bonds issued to them under act of the Legislature since 1855, the price received for the same, and that the Governor and comptroller shall be governor and comptroller shall be governor and comptroller shall be governor conditions. It is shall be governor and comptroller shall be governor and comptroller shall be governor on the third of the bonds at fifty cents on the dollar, interest will be paid on the sale of the bonds at fifty cents, and new bonds will issue for them at the same rate. The bill issue for them at the same rate. The bill issue for them at the same rate. The bill issue for them at the committee. The legislature will adjour on the 7th instant, but the committee to lovestigate the legislaty of the bonds issued to railroads will remain in session during the recess.

MI PREMINA.

RICHNOYD, March I.—The Senate to day passed the enabling bill, and it now goes to the Governor for approval. After its signature to shall enabling bill, and it now goes to the Governor for approval. After its signature to shall enabling bill, and it now goes to the Governor for proportion. The present Lieutemant Governor, for that of the consented in the Legislature authorizing the proposition of the convention. It is sequivalent to their election.

PENNEYLVANIA.

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HARRISCHO, March I.—A bill has been provided to convention the same of public schools and its railroad and make contracting the decompanies now or to be incorporated.

NEW JEMBER V.

THENTON, March I.—A bill was introduced in the Senate to-day authorizing the discount of the conventions, to the conventions of the convention. It is always to be a series to the same of public sc In pursuance of annonneement by li.
P. Wickersham, president of the National Superintendents

with an grows of comparatively speaking, to foster education.

A vote of thanks was tendered the trustees of the Franklin school building for allowing the use of the halt.

Mr. Northrup, of Coun., offered a recolution that a committee of three he appointed to submit a plan of admission to the United States Military and Naval scademine by competitive examination to this association, and to recommend the same to Congress.

Mr. Ashley, of N. C., said he supposed this was a mosting to consider public school interests, and was opposed to dictating to Commisse and was opposed to dictating to Mr. White, secretary of the board of education of Massachusetis, thought comething good neight he accomplished by the appointment of this proposed committee.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Z. Hichards, of the 'District of Commiss, and the teachers of Washington and others interested in education, would be happy to attend a public meeting of the body, and he suggested that some evening of the present week he set apart for that purpose.

Mr. Hiskle, of Osio, moved that a com-

nrpose.

Mr. Hinkle, of Ohio, moved that a com-dition be appointed on the order of business. mitigs be appointed on the order of business, which was agreed to, and the Chair ap-pointed Mesers. Highle, Dody, White, Manly and Fatterson.

The Chair appointed the following com-

The following are the other provisions of officers elected with Riel: James Release. Chief Justice; Thomas Bankers, Serestary of thate; Wm. B. O'Domohue, Secretary of the Treasury.

The Nes Nation considers the bill of right adopted an a very moderate one. A general amnesty for political offences would soon be published.

Governor McFarish and his conferers had been set as liberty.

The ness that we see the second of the result of the settlement.

A letter from Pembina, February 18, repeats the old story of a Storn Imilian raid upon the Red River Insurgents.

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Mr. Johnson, of Malme, offered the following:
Resolved. That enhoot supervision is an element essential to the complete development of our public school system.
Resolved. That a complete system of school supervision involves the following official grades: 1st. A Stale superturended representing the interests of the State.

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on the first of July, and he regarded it as important to take enrollment of the ages of pupils attending the public schools.

The report was accepted, and Mr. Hobbs moved that the essential modes be made the subject of a special report through Mr. Hinkle, embodying statistics to be laid before the convention, as data for taking the heat's achool census. The motion was agreed to. The subject of school attendance and enrollment was then discussed until the hour of adjournment.

A 1-30 oclock the convention was called to order by the president, Mr. Wickersham. Letters were read from Mr. Chaes, saper, and the convention of the convention was the convention was a convention of the convention

resent sealon. Mr. Doty, of Detrois, Mich., ras appolited temporary treasurer.
Mr. Hobbs said he had paid two dollars Mr. Hoods said he had paid two dollars as an assessment to the association, but had heard no account from the treasurer of the disposition of the funds.

Mr. Henkle, of Ohio, moved that the delegates be assessed one dollar each toward-defraying the expense of the present session. Agreed to.

Mr. Northrop moved that the constitution he so amended as to include county appear.

The Note are a second to the season by Kinnia Hardinge, at Maxonic Harling the so amended as to include county superintendents as eligible to membership in the Tux Oldest Inhabitants' Association will meet this afternoon at 2020 o'clock in the contr-room.

Do NOT FAIL to hear Edma Hardings on Thursday night at Masonic hall.

Mr. Heahle recommended that the census or enumeration of school children include those between 6 and 31 years of sgs, specifying separately the number between the agree of 16 and 21. He also recommended that the age of children in school be referred to a fixed time in the year, say July 1 or January 1 that the average weekly enrolutes should take the place of the average number of scholars belonging to schools in making out the por centage of attendance, and that the cost per pupil should be based, first, upon the autonut paid benchers and superintendents; second, on the amount paid for contingent expenses, and third, upon the interest as 6 per cent. upon permauent investment.

Mr. Heakle submitted the following which REFORM MENTING.—The Reform Republican Association need text evening at Union leagues Hall, the president, Win. Dixon, in the chair, and B. M. McCoy secretary.

The attendance was quite large. Speeches were made by H. H. Philbrook, J. H. Crane, were made by H. H. Philbrook, J. H. Crane, Watten, A. G. Hall, F. D. Galues, Lewis Glephano, D. M. Keller, J. W. Watten, A. G. Hall, J. Chaires, Lewis Glephano, D. M. Keller, J. W. Holland, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Thu toms of the remarks were sweards severally seven.

Hischisson, Dr. Stephanson, and others. The tone of the remarks were generally severe upon the present city administration, laudetery of President Grant and Congress, and in favor of reform in our municipal government. The following resolutions were discussed and adversed. estment.

Mr. Henkle submitted the following; which

Mr. Henkie submitted the following; which was referred:

Resides, That we resommend that cenare returns comprehend a standification of persons at the different ages from 6 to 31.

Mr. G. G. Ashley, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of North Carolina, read an easy on national aids to assist in putting in operation systems of schools in the South, arguing that measures should at once be taken to educate the Southern child, white and colored ailies. In continuous control of the country by grants of lands and liberal appropriations for school purposes, especially in the South, where echool facilities were saidly deficient. At the conclusion of the reading of the cases, the Chair amounced the following speakers for this event of the reading of the cases, the Chair amounced the following speakers for this events of the reading of the cases, the Chair amounced the following speakers for this events of the reading of the cases, the Chair amounced the following speakers for this events of the reading of the cases, the Chair amounced the following speakers for this events of the reading of the cases, the Chair amounced the following speakers for this events of the reading of the cases, the Chair amounced the following speakers for this events of the reading of the cases, the Chair amounced the following speakers for this events. Resided. That we hold it to be a wise rule, on which it is not see to depart, that men ho are pecualarly that men ho are pecualarly into the intrasted in the elements of the police so long as heasest and subjected men, not so interested, one be between the commissioners of the could get election and subjected men, not so interested, one be between the countries of the could get election and the commissioners of the country election and a subject of the countries of the countries of the countries who have the confidence of the commissioners who have the confidence of the commission.

LECTURE ON THE COLORADO BIVES. - A le-

illians with nave the country that we drop upon Congress that is on airs the registration have of this District and the country as well as something the country as well as something as well as a qualification for registration, and that so man with holds as office under this corporation shall be competent to at upon the Board of Registration, or act as a commissioner of calculus. lleon. Adjourned.

Arginest and the secretary of this assunta-line he requireful to send a copy of these reso-tions to the chairmen of the Committees of the District of Columbia in such House of Congress, and to the Chief Justice of the So-preme Court of the District of Columbia

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Adjourned.

THE AMERICAN UNION ACADEMY OF LIVERAYTHE, SCIENCE AND ART.—The stated meeting of this association for Fabruary, was held at the Academy roos, May Building, on Monday evange on 18th instant. The meeting was made a building on Monday evange on 18th instant. The meeting was made a building on Monday evange on 18th instant. The meeting was made a building on Monday evange on 18th instant. The meeting was made on the property of the United States at cost of Professor Loomis, from a special committee on the anbject of procuring microphotographic negative plates, for distribution to the medical colleges of the United States at cost of Prodoction, made a favorable report, which was referred to department. No. 3.

Judge Bartley presented a communication adjunced to the president of the academy from the listernal revenue department of the Government, substitting a question of eclance connected with the investigation now being made as to a standard of saccharometers and gaugers' instruments, which was referred to the Department No. 3 on Physics and Chemistry.

Mr. Spafford offered a resolution to amend the constitution in article 5 so as to add education to phylology and literature as the subjects of the 7th department.

The several departments to whom sundry applications for membership had been referred, reported, and the academy. The following persons were then recommended for membership, and appropriately referred to different departments, to which Hon. Thomas Ewing, sun, to deliver the address before the sacdemy set the stated meeting in March.

The seventive committee was authorised to lavie Hon. Thomas Ewing, sun, to deliver the address before the sacdemy at the stated meetings in March.

The academy will hold a special/meeting on the first Monday in March, when Judge Paachla will deliver a lecture on the Constitution of the United States. the District of Columbia in such Monas of Congress, and to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Board et de District of Columbia.

By Mr. A. Watson:

Whereas the House of Representatives has appeared out the Council of the Suprementatives from Congress three meanings the control of the Suprementatives from Congress three meanings and white state of the Suprementation of Suprementations of Mayor Bowen, and Mr. Modificiand, the payment of \$5,000 due Mr. Chelland, and which Mayor Bowen, as the Suprementation of Suprementation of the Council have herefore failed or refused to the Suprementation of the Council have herefore failed or refused to the Suprementation of the Council have herefore failed or refused to the Suprementation of Sup

Morris Finckin; treasurer, sacres were ap-men.

The following-named gentletters were ap-pointed a committee to solicit signatures to the constitution of the association: First ward, David Martin; Becoud ward, A. G. Hall; Third ward, H. B. Fhilitrook; Fourth ward, J. H. Crossman; Fifth ward, W. H. Brown; Birth ward, Frack D. Galoes; Bevenis Ward, J. W. Green.

The meeting then adjourned for one week.

howen, Sixth was, Frank D. Gaines, becault wand, J. W. Groen.
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Prov. R. J. Losatno's Lactura.—A large and select addlence were assembled. Monday creating at Likeoin hall, and listened with despets interest and affection to the lecture of Prof. Losaing on "Art in History." Mr. L. is a clear, plain speaker, employing the most graphic and perfect language is expressions, and no locative of the ourse contained more beautiful esculuacits and practical suggestions than this one; and it would be largely useful could the entire public have it to read and ponder. Mr. Losaing, said that art was always the rindicator of truth and the illuminator of faith—the trusts everlation of history and the illustrator of science. He showed to the andience what history has told and art illustrated through all the progress of civilization. Buds hisroglyptics its first efforts, its lowest forms to give to the cre the symbols and the origin of mental and spiritual language. He spoke of our Caphol and monuments as embediments of pagan art and ideas of thought.

He gave the history of the alphabet and the origin of mental and spiritual language. He spoke of our Caphol and monuments as embediments of pagan art and ideas in ages gone. He gave the beginnings and progress of sculpture, and drew a parallel between the Greek and Egyptian in art—one embeloud, soid, the other and spiritual language. He spoke of our Caphol and monuments as embediments of pagan art and ideas in ages gone. He gave the beginnings and progress of sculpture, and drew a parallel between the Greek and Egyptian in art—one embeloid. Soid, the caphol and monuments and embedding and the origin of mental and spiritual language. He spoke of our caphol and monuments and embedding and pagan and and pagan and patient after one and painting—diluminated by highest art. He spoke of early China and her art.

The testurer spoke of the high culture and glorions advance to art of the anchula, the surface was a later of the spoke of the several ord LECTURE ON THE COLORADO RIVER.—A lecture on the exploration and practicability of navigation on the Celorado river, the Mississippi of the West, was delivered at Liberty Hall last night by Capitala Adams, under the anspices of the Illinois Republican Association. The lecturer, who was identified with the only thorough exploration were usade, in a clear, held manner showed that the river was do do? navigable to its very head, but that the want of transportation was a most serious drawback to the Industrial prospects of the people of the far West, as when it shall be opened goads can be delivered both from New York and San Francisco at least 500 per cent. less than precent rates.

The reason assigned by the speaker for the great delay in opening up this spicadid theroughfare was a powerfal coalities between the California stamuship company, the bank of California stamuship company, the bank of California stamuship company, the bank of California had crushed out every enterprise, looking to that sud in the manner unsuity adopted by all great monopolics when operating against young rivale.

LOCAL BENEVERES.—The Washington City

warmly applieded by the appreciative audience who had gathered to hear it.

LOCAL BENEVIETES.—The Washington ChyBlide feetely-held a monthly meeting Monday night, when grants were made to a
number of meedy churches and Sabbathschools. The rejors of the treasurer shows
that shoot the last meeting \$250 has been
remitted to the parent society. A commitfee was appointed to make arrangements
for the coming anniversary of the society,
which occurs on the 38th of April.

The American Union Academy of Literature, Science, and Art held a meeting on
Monday night, when the following gentlemen were elected members: Mr. Justice
Ciliford, Goo. H. E. False, Gen. H. W. Slocum, Gen. B. F. Bettler, Gen. J. A. Garfield,
Hon. S. S. Cox, Hon. John A. Bingham,
Hon. Fhiladeight Van Trump, and Hear Admiral Charles H. Dayle. Adjourned.

Henry Simms, alias Liver, and James
Burnett, two colored notorious characters,
were arcested yesterday. Simms is charged
with the larecay of fing doson-orge from the
Northern market. Bornett is charged with
assault and battery with fatent to thill. It is
also ascertained that Simms is one of the
mes implicated in a murder at Alexandria
last Chrismias day.

Tauxum Newyon's Reasonaxion.—We
present herowith the letter from Mr. A. E.
Newton tendering his realguation as trustee
of public schools:

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and his humanity.

Aimost universally, the Virgin Mary, mother of the Savior, was worshipped and prayed to. Chivairy in the church; the saging of the Troubadors were alitted to; their civiliating and Christianizing influence had been elevating and humanizing.

The speaker sand in the thirteenth century what is most poble and beautiful in art took

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Newton tendering the resignation as trustee of public schools:

the a. S. J. Bosers, Mr. Senters, Feb. 1870.

Dann Shn. At the argent sollehation of friends I refuteantly consented, in July less, to asseptiat your hands an appointment as a member of the Soard of Trustees of Public Behools of this city. But I and that a proper discharge of the dutes of that responsible trust is incompatible with my prior duties as brookkeeper to the corporation. I therefore related the public schools, I am, very respectfully, your obdition at this capital, and carnes where the public schools, I am, very respectfully, your obdition according to the corporation.

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Much credit is due them for the admirable tasts shown in the construction of the programme and the correct manner in which it was carried out. Auroug the pleasing features of the revening were the artistic rendition of the plane sole "Silvery Wave," by little Jessie Sollory Mrs. Street "Laughing Song," the duet, "Mrs. and Mrs. Caplain Joha," by Josie Esputa and Aside Property "Tassels on the Boots," by Master Mills, and a variety of vocal and instrumental selections by Missee Wilson and Tabor and Masters Boggs, Sousa, Haley and Morgan. At the conclusion of the performance handone gold medals were presented to Missee Wilson and Nasule Hartin and Master Sones. for improvement during the year. ance of issue in our homes and residences; so that they may be so attractive that noce will be inclined to wander, but that all will be eager to return. An cloquent parallel was drawn between the enterprises of the ancients and those of our day; citing the accomplicitument of the railrouds and the telegraph scross our continent. The building of a home for homeless women, by A. T fliewart. He said no nation furnishes prouder themes or more grand scores for the artist and poet than our own country. He paids a pleasaing tribute to the photograph and its use.

The speaker was repeatedly applauded and listened to throughout with increased interest and satisfaction.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS AS WASHING-JON.—The city assessors by their reports completed yeareday, show the following building improvements made in Washing-ton during the usest years First ward, 62 boxes, assessed at \$500,000; Second ward, 120 houses, assessed at \$400,000; First ward, 00 houses, assessed at \$500,000; First ward, 53 houses, assessed at \$500,000; First ward, 75 houses, assessed at \$500,000; First ward, 75 houses, assessed at \$500,000; Birth ward, 75 houses, assessed at \$500,000; Birth ward, 75 houses, assessed at \$500,000; Birth ward, 75 houses, assessed at \$500,000; Total, 500 houses, assessed in round numbers at \$1,500,000. Interest and satisfaction.

Tableacy vivanys.—A large and fash-lineable andience assimbled at Lincoln hall last night to witness the exhibition of tableacy given to aid in the purchase of a chime of boils for the Metropolitan M. E. rhurch. Among those present water President Grant and a hose of notables. The first exhibition was a secule and vocal interpretation of the popular song. "Pather, dear father, obme home."

Then followed the tableaux in this order: Faith at the Gross, a Chime of Bells, the Nine Muses, the Widne's Mins, the Reading of Poe's Bells, and Hall of Statuary.

The exercises were agreeably interspersed with music by the Marioe band. The arkibition was a complete success, and must have neited a hamisome sum in aid of Halaudabe object.

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iaudable object.

A concent and exhibition for the benefit of the Math attest Methodist Protestan; church will be held at the church on Thursday evening. A programme varied and interesting with the presented.

THE CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT FOR THE DISTRICT.—The "Campaign Committee" of the clipme's committee of one hundred and flfy held another meeting switering after-mone, when it was decided that the first of the series of mass meeting submid be held on to-morrow (Thorsday) night, instead of Saturday afternoon. General O. O. Howard will preside, and the following speakers were selected. Hom. 5. G. Biddis, Julge George P. Fisher, Mr. John M. Langston and Col. Wim. H. Fhillip. Clinton Lloyd, eaq., was appointed to draft resolutions for the consideration of the meeting.

Boundard, historians, literali, and the entre lective going community, will bear Exama Hardinge, Thursday night, Masonic Halle.

Therefore at Ellis', Metaerott's and Hood's CHNERALE BRENES, PACKARD, and WHITT-TLESSY were mustered into U. H. Grant Post, G. A. B., No. 12, hast evening. The post is rapidly filling up with an excellent class of

Therefore at Eills', Metastott's and Hood's for Eurona Hardings's great lecture at Masonic Hall, Thursday night, the most eloquent female orator in the world.

THE REIGHTS TERPLAN. Columbia Commandery No. 2—This Annual Leres.

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Contembria Commandery No. 2.—Third Annual Love.

The third sunnal leves of Columbia Commandery No. 2, with held at Mascanic Temple last night, and this held at Mascanic Temple and brilliancy surpasses of the college of the former contentalisments of this entire of the former contentalisments of this entire of the former contentalisments of the committees, each of when per death of arrangements of the hall and cince room, under charge of Bir Knight Bartist, being particularly nollocable.

The arrangements of the hall were commented to the committees of the commanders of the committees. The descorations of the hall were commented to the second of the children's balt, or, the 25d of February Among the more prominent decoration were the insignia of the Knight Templars. Agas jet cross illuminated in weak and of the hall, while immediately opposite was a fine poerisal of Washington, around which were grouped the banners of the commanderies. The side walls were decorated with Bags and evergreed, and from each geather of the commanderies. The side walls were decorated with Bags and evergreed, and from each geather of the commanders, and from each geather of the Commanders of the Commander of the Commander of the Commander of the Commanders, and the complete of the Commanders, La G. Duchnesse the commanders, Wallace Co. A. Brantly Folks and Ostop, Ka Passant, Les Landers, Superinkand Canon Les Landers, Barbe Blown, Internation, Fromeinsde, Trabe of Texrs, Schuder Temple, A. A. Smally Folks and Ostop, Ka Passant, Les Landers, Blowding, Fromeinsde, Trabe of Texrs, Schuder, Canodither, Darch Les Commanders, Polks and Galop, Warder Rodows, Anna, Wellegarien, Les Landers, Burch Blowd, Internation, Fromeinsde, Trabe of Texrs, Schudert, Canodithe, Darch Commanders, Polks and Galop, Warder Rodows, Anna, Wellegarien, Les Landers, Blowding, Canonic Commanders, A. Barbert of C

the knightly dress of the members of the Commandery, and the full eventing dress of their guests, combined with the dashing dress of their guests, combined with the dashing dress of their guests, combined with the dashing light and superb hussle, made up a seese which it would be impossible to deserble.

At 10 o'clock the President and Vice President were announced, and to the music of "Hall to the Chief," the party entered the hall, the Fresident supported by Sir Bes. Perley Poors, Fast Eminent Commander of Columbia Commander, and the Vice Fresident by Sir Jeseph Danleis, Fast Eminent Commander of the same Commander. They took seals on the platform at the east end of the hall, where they remained for nearly an hour, during which time they winceased the "Highland Flog," danced in costume by Miss Bertle Plant and Mr. J. A. Small. After coloring the feativities they quictly withdrew.

At 12 o'clock the hanquet was serred under the direction of Sir Knight J. H. Ressell. The bill of fare embrased every delicacy of the season, served in the most separat style, and its excellence was the them of universal praise.

The music was furnished by the orchestra of the Masonic choir, under the direction of Prof. Henri Donch, and embraced selections from the recognized masters.

It would be impossible to designate the names of all present, but among the speciality levited guests were noticed E. T. Schultz, Eminent Commander of Baltimore Commander of Masons, with their ladies, from Alexandria ware in attendance. The following were the committees faving charge of the leves, and they and their Commandery on Michigan, and others. Insides these a large number of Masons, with their isdies, from Alexandria ware in attendance. The following were the committees faving charge of the leves, and they and their Commandery mas well feel proud of their labors:

sil, Will. A. Shorf, J. C. Stewart, L. Stod-dyller, committee-mainteer concept for E. B. Wilson, Will. A. Short, H. C. McLean, H. T. Wasson, E. M. McLead, P. M. Marshal, W. L. Uowan, T. B. Cross, Jr. B. F. Gilbert, B. D. Berr, Then. Mitchell, E. S. Moines, R. Cespition Committee-White Badge.—Sire B. B. French, P. G. M. Joseph Bandels, P. E. G. Ben, Freitey Prove. George B. Clark, Jaz. S. H. Persch, P. G. M. Joseph Bandels, P. E. G. Ben, Freitey Prove. George B. Clark, Jaz. J. Experies, A. O. Hichards, O. M. Ford, J. L. Ashby, Edward Flink, H. U. Burr, C. Smith, C. A. Appel, W. S. House, J. R. Thompson, J. S. McOoy, J. C. Stewart, W. A. Yates, J. A. Durey, H. O. Hood, Loonard Stoddard, M. Bruwning, E. B. Mandrotty, N. B. Larner, Committee on Disservation—Oile G. A. Good-shi, T. Thompson, J. H. Trimble.

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MERTING OF THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS.—
The Board of Fire Commissioners met in
the Mayor's office least evening, Mayor
Bowon presiding; present, Messra-French,
Booker and King.

The Board had under consideration and
authorised the Mayor to take steps for the
purchase of thirty-five hundred fact of hoseThe appointment of James Peake as extrainan of No. 4 engine company, and James
E. Norris as extrainant of hock-coing-ladder
company, were confirmed.

B. T. Johnson was appointed foreman
No. 9 engine, vice John Blekinson, removed.
The Board then adjourned.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a meeting of
the Alumni Society, Medical Department
Georgetown College, just svening, the follewing officers were elected for the ensuing
year: Dr. W. Ernns, Washington, D. C.,
president; Dr. G. P. Hanawait, Des
Moines, iowa, Burth vice president; Dr. J. E. Mason,
Washington, D. C., second vice president;
Dr. J. E. Mason, New Hampshire, third
vice president; Dr. G. P. Hanawait, Des
Moines, iowa, Burth vice president; Dr. C.
T. N. Calian, Washington city, corresponding secretary; Dr. G. M. Tree, Washington,
D. C., recording escretary; Dr. F. C. Bt.
Clair, Maryland, treasurer.

Tur New Jerser Repunicass.—We ac-

Tun New Jenser Republicans, cidentally omitted to publish yeste concluding clause of the resolution passed by the New Jorsey Republican Association, which was as follows:

with the Managan Hein, M. Pluum & Co., proprietors of the valuable real estate known as "Huntington" offer rare inducements to those contemplating the purchase of country residences at popular prices. Read their descriptions.

A RAILMOAD MRETING AT WHICH BAIL-BOAD MATTERS WERE NOT DISCUSSED—MR. COMMOLET BAYS BOMEVIEW.—The regular Workly meeting of the Citizens' Railmoad Association was held last evening, Mr. Ba-ker in the chair; Mr. T. C. Connolly, suc-retary.

Association was held last evening, Mr. Ba-ker in the chair; Mr. T. G. Comolly, sucretary.

Mr. Councily explained, on the part of the Aldermen, the position of that Board, and in reply to a question regarding steintures that have been made in relation to the City Councils, asserted, incidentally, that while two of the daily papers—the Chronicle and the bias—have not defended, the Repression, content of the prevensed of that establishment, has fer many months apparently devoted its bias englavoring to excite for them the publics energies to disparaging the Councils and the content of the case of the content of the case of the content of the con

Mr. H. N. Easby and J. M. Blanchard, the meeting of the Bons of Michigan was held last evening at the Golumbian Law Codlege building, on Fish Street, M. L. Higgies in the chair, and the chair of the society. The other different were them duly elected, as follows: For vice presidents, Daniel T. Fierce and S. Y. Allee; sceretaries, U. J. Baxter and J. J. Callahan; treasurer. W. E. Creary; executive committee, Z. Mozes, G. W. Bridgeman, M. E. N. Howell, W. H. Barton, and D. T. Fierce. It was voted that henceforth the annual duce be fixed at one dollar. A committee on by-laws was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Barton, Thompson, Siskies, Hotchkies and Blegham.

The executive committee was instructed to procure a hall and take immediate steps for boiling a coclabile.

The executive committee was instructed with occasional manifestations of mirrount, and the proceedings were characterised with occasional manifestations of mirro had explosions of wit from those members who are distinguished in this line of expression. There was a goodly number of well-known Michigan man present, and all seemed pleased and interested in the proceedings.

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CHANGE OF LIEUTERANTS OF POLICE.—
The following changes were made in the police force of the city: Lieut. Tait, from the Fifth precinct to headquarters, vice Lieut. Belloff from the Seventh precinct to the Sixth, relieving Lieut. Kelly, who takes his place. Officer Gorman, day station-keeper, Sixth Officer Wellace W. Grant accompanies Lieut. Kelly, while Chicar Wellace W. Grant accompanies Lieut. Eachel. No changes have as yet been made to other precincts.

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1.ETHE CARRIERS' REPORT.—The following is the report of mall matter delivered and collocted by the letter carriers at the city post-office for the mouth of February, 1870, as shown by the mouthly return of the superintendent, Mr. J. E. Hell: Number of carriers employed, 50; delivery trips daily, 5; collection trips daily, 6; mall pictors delivered, 119,587; loosal letters delivered, 43,690; letters collected, 129,559; newspapers, &c., collected, 10,493.

The first Grand Laves of the Ancient Or-der of Good Fellows was held last evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, which was largely at-tended, and the arrangements under the direction of Mesers. A. E. L. Kosse, J. H. Hatch, W. A. H. Bradley, P. L. Schrift-gieser, J. M. Towers and Wm. Seward gave entire astifaction. Complimentary resolutions handsomely engrossed and framed, were presented to their visiting brethren from Philadelphia.

DEATH OF MR. B. K. MORRELL.—We re-gred to announce the death of another of Washington's oldest and worthlest citisens, Mr. B. K. Morrell, who for years was one of our most respected and efficient of the District magistrates. This and revise oc-corred on yesterday at the late residence of the deceased, near Stadensburg. Mr. Mor-sell was between 70 and 80 years of age. EVERYMOUT should have a copy of "The Novellies of 1870," published for their benefit by C. Baim, importer and manufacturer of corests, kid gloves and under garmouts, 406 Seventh street, between D and E. Mr. Baum has lowered the price on every style execution of the corest to wante out the contract of the dealine of gold.

INDUCEMENT TO BUY A GOOD SEWING MACRING.—Wilcor & Gibbs' Sewing Machine, the most simple and best constructed sewing machine, will horeafter be sold on liberal terms. Inquire at the agency, flaum's corest and hop skirt factory, 40% Seventh street, between D and E.

We call special attention to the sale of a desirable residence on Twelfth street, between M and N, at auction, Joshua Whitney, frustee, at 6 o'clock this afternoon. In cousequence of the death of Mr. Botelar the sale will be made by Mesers. Green & Williams.

Williams.

DEATH BY BURNING.—On Monday night a little out of Mr. James Hudson, residing on E streat, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, was terribly burned by his clothes igniting from paper placed on a red-hot stove. He suffered greatly until yesterday morning when death enemed.

OHIO REFURIOUS ASSOCIATION.—At a meeting of the Ohio Republican Associa-tion, hald last evening for the election of officers, the following pursons were elected: President, J. B. Will; Vice President, B. H. Robinson, Secretary, W. A. Hunt, and R. W. Kerr, treasurer.

FROM A. S. PRAYT & SON, Y. M. C. A. Bullding, General Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Agents, we have "Appleton's Illustrated Almanae" for 1870; presented free to their patrons.

AMERICA, the insid of the free, and America under the anatherman of the Ecumonical Council, Thursday night, Mascalo hall.

hall.
OAR HALL CLOTHING and MERCHART TAL-LORISO, 303 Seventh street, opposite Past Office.
Dr. Panyon can be found at 1866 G street, between Thirteeuth and Fourteenth streets.

Tan alcaner literary treat of the season at Masonic hall on Thursday night. Ben our for sale and rent column.

Mr. Landon's Operations in the Ca-The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says in relation to the lu-restigation of the sale of cadetahips:

these contismplating the purchase of conintry residences at openiar prices. Read their diversament.

The stockholders of the Harper's Ferry Water Power and Manufacturing Company, of West Vrigink, are requested to meet at the office of S. P. Brown & Son on Salunday, the 18th of March, to elect directors.

Migens, Philip & Solomons, beckess Ninds and Teach streets, advertise alsowhere a large stock of books suitable for the Lanisa meason.

M. M. Rourre, real estate broker, corner of New York arouns and Ninds treets, advertise a large lot of valuable real estate for sale.

The delegates of the several wards elected to the Workingmen's Convention will meet to-morrow evening at the office of Lr. John G. Stephenson, 500 Fifth etreet, between E and F streets.

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